

# THE FLAT HAT

Vol. XI

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY IN WILLIAMSBURG IN VIRGINIA, NOVEMBER 18, 1921.

No. 7

## ALUMNI, MEET US IN RICHMOND THANKSGIVING DAY!

### LOCALS HAVE MANY MEN ON THE INJURED LIST—SOME MAY PLAY

Levy, Speedy Back, Jones, Heady Quarter, and Harwood, Sterling End, May Be Lost To Indians Thanksgiving—Indians Have Reserves.

Amid the cheers that greeted the Indians as they scored touchdown upon touchdown against Union Theological Seminary there was under the surface a feeling of anxiety over the condition of Joyce Levy, who was hurt on the second play of the game, and who had to be carried off the field before the first score was made.

Levy is the fastest man in the backfield, on a sustained stretch, and he has played great football for William and Mary. The Alabama Flyer was rushed to Newport News in an automobile after the game. Examination disclosed a bad bruise over one of his kidneys. Doctors attending him are in doubt whether he can recover his strength in time to be available for the Thanksgiving game. It is the fervent hope of the football squad and students that Levy shall be in shape to play, for his absence in the most important game of the season would be felt.

A testimonial of the spirit of the student body was the sending of flowers to Levy. As this was written he was still in the hospital, and it will be the end of the week before his exact condition becomes known.

J. F. Wilson, captain, did not participate in last week's game, owing to an injury to his knee. He resumed practice this week, and hopes to be in trim for the Spiders. Prex's ambition to share in a victory over Richmond University in his last collegiate football game is a laudable one.

"Flicky" Harwood's leg has not shown rapid improvement, in fact, it

(Continued on Page 3)

### High School Papers Meet At Richmond "U"

With the mailing of more than two hundred and fifty invitations to all of the accredited high and prep schools of the State the plans for the coming Virginia Inter-scholastic Publications Conference which is to be held at the University of Richmond during Thanksgiving week, have taken a decided step forward.

Every accredited High School as well as every preparatory school, for both girls and boys in the State of Virginia will during the past week have been the recipient of an invitation. Ere this paper leaves the press many answers will doubtless be in the mails.

—Richmond Collegian.

### SECRETARY HUGHES PROPOSES DRASTIC DISARMAMENT PLANS

America's Plan For Curbing Expenditure of Money For Ships Comes As Surprise To Delegates and Newspaper Men.

By WILLIAM B. WARNER  
Federal News Service Correspondent.

The assembled delegates to the Disarmament Conference on Saturday were given their first lesson in a new school of diplomacy when Secretary Hughes, as permanent chairman, delivered the knock-out blow to Old Man Secret Diplomacy. The delegates and newspaper men, having been led to believe that the first meeting would be merely a formal gathering to present credentials, were not prepared for this drastic, practical proposal for immediate limitation of Naval Armament.

In a speech lasting less than 40 minutes, Secretary Hughes, in a plain, Yankee, business like manner, without beating around the bush, told the European and Asiatic diplomatists exactly what the United States proposed as the first great step to bring about world peace.

The substance of the proposal is: Declaration of a naval building holiday for ten years.

Cessation of construction operations on ships now contemplated or under way, including four new British dreadnaughts, four Japanese battleships and four battle cruisers, and nine American battleships and six battle cruisers.

Scrapping by the United States of 15 other warships, by Great Britain of 10 others and by Japan of 17 others.

Restriction of replacement tonnage to 500,000 for the United States, 500,000 for Great Britain and 300,000 for Japan. Restriction of total tonnage of cruisers, flotilla leaders and destroyers to 450,000 each for the United States and Great Britain, and 250,000 for Japan. Restrictions of submarine tonnage to 90,000 each for Great Britain and the United States and 40,000 for Japan. Restriction of tonnage of airplane carriers to 80,000 each for the United States and Great Britain and 48,000 for Japan.

Reduction of the navies within three months to the following number of capital ships: Great Britain, 22; United States, 18; Japan, 10.

While naval building is halted for ten years, according to the program, the belief is unanimous here that offensive navies are doomed forever, as forecast by the writer last week.

Our proposals merely points the way. It makes known our attitude; what the United States considers the most practical plan for bringing about

(Continued on Page 7)

### INDIANS STAGE COMEBACK AND OVERWHELM SEMINARY ELEVEN

SCORE OF 76-0 IS HIGHEST IN HISTORY OF COLLEGE; AND LARGEST MADE BY ANY VIRGINIA ELEVEN THIS SEASON

William and Mary made local gridiron history when it ran up 76 points against Union Theological Seminary on November 12 at Cary Field. The Presbyterians did not make a first down against Coach Fincher's squad.

The comeback of the Indian machine—for it was nothing less than a complete reversal of the form displayed in Newport News the week before was obvious to every observer. Although the Seminary line cannot be compared with Catholic "U's" line in point of driving power and efficiency, the William and Mary team demonstrated conclusively that it can play football and play as a unit. The linemen charged better, and fought every minute. The backfield ran well, and when the linemen failed to make an opening, which was seldom, those carrying the ball smashed their way around end and took advantage of interference.

The score is the largest rolled up by any Virginia eleven this season, and students and alumni have cause for feeling proud of the 1921 W. & M. squad.

The Indians scored thirteen points in the first quarter, and fourteen points in the second quarter. In the second half they amassed 49 points, proof that the teamwork of the Indians became smoother as the game progressed.

William and Mary received the kickoff, Joyce Levy returning the

ball from the 20 to the 50 yard line. Five successive first downs, all achieved through line plunging by Joyner, Jordan, Peters, and Levy, carried the ball over for the first touchdown five minutes after play began. J. Levy was hurt, and was replaced by his brother, Lionel, just before the end of the game.

(Continued on Page 3)

### New Role of Drama In College Courses

Many Institutions Have Theatres and Put On Plays Written and Produced By Students.

The theatre is no longer considered an outside activity by colleges and universities, but is recognized in many as playing a part in the student's culture.

(Continued on Page 5)

### Freshman Contest To Be Held Dec. 2

The literary contest between the freshmen of the Phoenix and the Philomathean Literary Societies will be held in the college chapel the first Friday night in December. Since the freshman enrollment in the two societies has increased so much over last year, the program bids fair to be one of the best held at the college for

(Continued on Page 7)

### TURKEY DAY EXTRA

As most of the students and members of the faculty expect to be in Richmond to see the game with the Richmond University Spiders; and many of them will not be back until Sunday, we have decided to get out next week's issue of the FLAT HAT Wednesday afternoon. We hope it will not meet the sad fate of the previous Wednesday edition!

All kinds of matter of interest in the sporting world in general, and the Richmond game in particular, will be found among its pages. Historical data on the results of previous Indian-Spider conflicts, probable line-ups for Thursday, numbers of players of both elevens, season's results for William and Mary and Richmond, cuts, weights of players, and other interesting matter will, we hope, be contained in the Turkey Day extra.



## ATTENTION

Alumni who will be in Richmond Thanksgiving Day and wish to attend the alumni dinner to be given in Murphy's Hotel that night at 6 o'clock should send their names at once to James N. Hillman, Secretary, State Board of education, Richmond, Va., in order that reservation may be made for them at the dinner. Meet us in the capital city Turkey Day!

## Home Economics Club Elects Officers for Year

The Edith M. Baer Club, composed of Home Economic students, held an interesting meeting last Tuesday as the guests of the hostesses at the Practice House. A brief business meeting was held, followed by refreshments.

Madelaine Blakey was elected president of the club, with Mary Holman, vice-president; Margaret Davis, secretary, and Eula Howard, treasurer. Interesting and inspiring talks were made by Miss Gill and Miss Gallagher, both of the Department of Home Economics.

Hostesses were Elizabeth Pate, Mabel Statton, and Katherine Bradford. Refreshments consisting of punch and cake were served.

## DR. HOKE HOST

Dr. K. J. Hoke, Dean of the college, entertained the Bruton Parish Bible Class at his home Tuesday night, November 8th. Very interesting games intermixed with some good music, after which refreshments were served, were the order of the evening's entertainment. All reported an enjoyable time.

## AUTOBIOGRAPHICAL

It was my tragedy to earn my bread  
In uncongenial tasks whose dull routine  
Blinded my eyes to visions I had seen  
When I was young and so, uncom-  
forted,  
I walked alone; grew grey bit by bit,  
shed  
Dreams I had hoped might keep my  
senses clean  
Soon I forgot the man I might have  
been:  
Some of me lives but most of me is  
dead.

—Collegiate World.

## Two Women Ribbon Societies Appear

The women students, catching the ribbon society fever that pervades the campus, have recently formed two societies, the "G. G. G." and the "K. O. B." The "G's" were the first to make their appearance, coming out with a little bow of green ribbon gracing their trim ankles. Needless to say, their emblems were the cynosure for all eyes for a few days.

The next ribbon society to appear was the K. O. B. One night about ten o'clock the latter organization aroused the entire campus from its accustomed quiet by celebrating on the front campus with yells, dances, songs, and other ear-racking noises. The feature of their celebration was a war dance around the stately statue of old Lord Botetourt. Next day they made themselves known by wearing a cob pipe tied to their wrists.

Speculation is rife as to the meaning of the two sets of mystic letters. One wag said that the "G's" were named after New York's recent theatrical sensation, "Getting Gertie's Garter," but ankles are no place for garters—or green ribbons. Students in Ewell who hurled bags of water at the "K. O. B's" evidently thought the organization was the Knights of the Bath.

## Prof. Power Back At California Home

Professor Ralph L. Power, who was with the college last year on leave of absence from Boston University, has severed his connection with both institutions to return to his former home in Los Angeles.

With the opening of the college year Prof. Power commenced his new duties in the University of Southern California where he is giving classes in management in addition to some administrative duties.

## POOL OPENED

Great was the joy of the women students when the swimming pool in Jefferson was formally opened Monday morning. All girls who can swim have been taking advantage of the plunge, and those unable to get along in the water are taking lessons in the hope of using the pool in the near future. The water for the pool is kept at a temperature of 80 degrees—mighty nice for swimming.

## Students Name Club After John Clayton

A club composed of students who have or at present are taking advanced work in biology and botany has been organized at the College of William and Mary; and named after John Clayton, one of America's greatest botanists, who made his home at Windsor, a short distance from Williamsburg.

Clayton lived in Virginia and studied its flora and fauna with such exactitude that his observations are in use today. He was elected, in 1773, president of the "Virginia Society for the Promotion of Useful Knowledge," John Page, of "Rose-

well," later lieutenant-governor of Virginia, was vice-president of the society.

The purpose of the recently formed Clayton Biological Club is the study of the flora and fauna of Virginia. It is proposed to take the members on trips to nearby points of scientific interest. Application has been made by the club for membership in the Association of Virginia Biologists.

The officers are as follows: A. E. Hopkins, president; C. B. Jones, vice-president; Madelaine Blakey, secretary; and Le Grand Tennis, treasurer.

He: "If I should kiss you, er, er, uh—"

She: "Yes, yes, go on."

(Business of going on.) —Jester.



## DELIGHTFULLY ORIGINAL MODES FOR THIS SEASON'S SOCIAL EVENTS

Evening frocks fashioned through the rose tint-glasses

of youth—Fairy like party dresses for school girl gaieties

—The Debutante dances and dines in these winsome creations.

Upon them is stamped the approval of the famous couturieres of the fashion world—all the gaiety and brilliance of the prevailing mode is summed up in these enchanting models—lithe lines, artistry in garniture, radiant color and shimmering fabrics—for the theatre, dining and dancing.

They are here in variety almost bewildering, for each one seems lovelier than the other—Prices \$19.75 and up to \$125.00.

## Toilet Articles — The Dainty Sort

Our toilet goods section endorses only those articles whose worth has been tested and proved.

## It Is Safe To Shop By Mail Or Telephone Here

All mail and telephone orders are given prompt and personal attention by an experienced shopper, however, should any article ordered not merit your approval, it may be returned and the purchase price will be refunded or credited in full.

Newport News' Greatest and the Peninsula's Grandest Store

## Feature Picture Offerings At Well's Richmond Theatres For Next Week's Showing

## NEW COLONIAL

Mon., Tues., and Wed.

ZANE GREY'S  
Newest and Most Widely Read  
Novel Picturized  
"THE MYSTERIOUS RIDER"  
—Also—  
"OLD TIME MOVIE SHOW"

Next Thurs., Fri., Sat.

VIOLA DANA  
—In—  
"THERE ARE NO VILLAINS"  
And LARRY SEMON In  
"THE FALL GUY"

## BIJOU

All Next Week

RUDOLPH VALENTINO  
—In—  
"THE SHIEK"

A wonder Story of Desert  
Love with Scenes of Grandeur  
Never Before Equalled in Pic-  
tures.

## ISIS

Mon., Tues. and Wed.

WM. S. HART  
—In—  
"THREE WORD BRAND"  
His Newest Production

Next Thurs., Fri., Sat.

BILL FAIRBANKS  
—In—  
"THE WESTERN DEMON"  
A Story of the West with  
Many Thrills

## ODEON

All Seats 15c

Monday and Tuesday  
NORMA TALMADGE  
—In—  
"POPPY"  
A Perfect Picture

Next Wednesday

ALICE JOYCE  
—In—  
"DOLLAR AND THE  
WOMAN"  
—Also—  
SENNETT COMEDY



# Sporting News From Here And There

R. C. HARPER, Editor

## Team Working Hard For Richmond Game

With the Camp Eustis game, scheduled for November 19, cancelled, the Indians will devote the remainder of the season to preparations for the Thanksgiving classic in Richmond with the University of Richmond Spiders. The squad is perfecting new plays given them for the Spider meeting. The fighting spirit of the players, and the enthusiastic support of the student body means that Richmond will know it has been in a battle Thanksgiving.

Rallies are being held, and the players feel the thrill of the season's climax even before the event itself. The team is fit for a gruelling battle. Even if its improvement has been slow, the squad now has reached its best form. Coach Fincher has faith in his players, and they in turn will strive every minute to justify the confidence reposed in them.

The material for a victory over Richmond is on Cary Field. The spirit that means so much to any athletic contender is reflected in the support of the student body. The season thus far has been the most successful in the recent history of the college; a victory over University of Richmond shall prove a happy climax.

## INDIANS STAGE COME- BACK OVERWHELMING SEMINARY ELEVEN

(Continued From Page 1)

fore the score was made. Coach Fincher carried Levvy off the field in his arms. John Todd missed goal, but was successful in his other ten attempts.

Peters ran the kickoff from the 20 to 40 line. Two bucks at the line failed to gain, and Hastings punted over the goal line. Union punted, and Levvy ran the ball from the 43 to the 33 line. Union won the ball on downs. Union punted, and W. & M. on the first play, gained five yards. Hastings punted to the 20-yard line. Union punted to the 50-yard line, Levvy running the ball back ten yards. On the first play Levvy tossed a short pass to Hastings, who ran 30 yards for a touchdown.

Levvy ran back kickoff 30 yards to 35-yard line. Union held for downs, but fumbled on the first play, and Todd recovered the ball. Levvy gained four yards, and Peters made it first down. Peters gain 15 yards, and Levvy skirted left end for 18 yards and a touchdown.

Peters ran kickoff back to 28-yard line. Jordan gained 20 yards off tackle. A pass, Levvy to Hastings, was good for 13 yards. Peters gained ten yards. On the six-yard line, Joyner was given the ball, and he went across the chalk line for a touchdown.

Peters fumbled the kickoff and was downed on the ten-yard line. Levvy

ran 35 yards around left end. A fumble lost the ball in midfield, and the half ended.

Profiting by Coach Fincher's instructions, the Indians did themselves proud in the second half. Union punted, after receiving the kickoff. A pass, Levvy to Sumner, gained 25 yards and took the ball to the 19-yard line. Joyner then wiggled his way through the line for a score. He was given excellent interference.

Standing back of his own goal, Levvy received the kickoff and raced to the ten-yard line. His 90-yard run evoked prolonged cheers from the spectators. A pass, Levvy to Peters, advanced the ball to the six-inch line, and Joyner on the next play scored.

After a series of line plunges, the next touchdown resulted from White's 35-yard run, and a drive through center by chalkley, the latter scoring the touchdown. Another exchange of punts found the Indians on the 24-yard line. White in two plays gained 20 yards, and Chalkley again scored.

White made a 45-yard run, and this was followed by a pass, White to Sumner, for 15 yards. Hastings then plowed up the opposition and scored a touchdown. He had tremendous drive. The next touchdown resulted from plunges through the line by Bennett, Hastings and Joyner. Hastings again scored.

With fifty seconds play remaining, Union on its 30-yard line resorted to open play. The toss of the Union passer was broken up, and Todd grabbed the pigskin and ran thirty yards for the final touchdown.

Todd's feat in kicking ten goals after his initial failure was not lost on the spectators. Nor was the driving power of every man in the backfield, and the splendid work of the line.

The student body showed greater spirit in supporting the team than was manifested before that time, and every agency is co-operating with the major objective yet to be attained—victory over University of Richmond on Thanksgiving.

Lineup and summary:

W. & M.	Position	U. T. S.
Hastings	R. E.	Craig
Sorg	R. T.	Patterson(C)
Lowman	R. G.	Cousar
Fuller	C.	Wilkinson
Young	L. G.	Currie
Todd	L. T.	Crawford
Dietz	L. E.	Worth
J. Levvy(C)	Q. B.	Moore
Peters	R. H. B.	Pritchard
Joyner	L. H. B.	Walker
Jordan	F. B.	Buckley

Score by periods:

W. & M.	13	14	28	21	76
U. T. S.	0	0	0	0	0

Summary: Touchdowns—Hastings (3), Joyner (3), Chalkley (2), L. Levvy (1), Jordan (1), Todd (1). Goals from touchdown—Todd, 10 in 11. Substitutions: For Seminary—Shaw for Comerford; Newland for Cousar; Edwards for Newland; Comerford for Shaw; Cousar for Edwards; Alexander for Walker; Walker for Pritchard; Pritchard for Alexander.

For William and Mary—L. Levvy for J. Levvy; Chalkley for Jordan; Sumner for Hastings; Bennett for Joyner; Williams for Lowman; Keister for Sorg; L. Williams for Dietz; Hastings for L. Levvy. Time of quarters, fifteen minutes. Referee, Wallace (W. & M.); umpire, Dean (V. P. I.); head linesman, Christian (W. & M.)

## LOCALS HAVE MANY ON INJURED LIST

(Continued from Page 1)

had not been taken out of its cast on Monday, but he still hopes to be able to play part of the Thanksgiving contest. In condition, he will be a great asset to the Indians.

"Bake" Jones, also laid up with a bad knee, may round into shape; but that, too, is doubtful. Considering the injuries to valuable players, the Indians indeed are fortunate to have reserve strength to call upon in an emergency.

## SIDELINERS

Randolph-Macon lost to University of Richmond by seven touchdowns, as against five scored by William and Mary.

Yale twisted the Tiger's tail by a 13-7 score, two field goals by Quarterback Aldrich, captain, turning the tide. The Bulldog meets Harvard tomorrow.

An attendance of five thousand is the most conservative estimate placed by observers in Richmond regarding the Indians-Spiders game Thanksgiving clash. Richmond is aroused over this battle.

They say that Adam had no sheet from which to glean the news; He could not read of Bolsheviks, nor learn the book reviews. But still he knew the worldly facts and all the deeds of life, For, though he had no daily sheet, the Lord gave him a wife.

—Sun Dodger.

## JUST FUN

### SOUVENIRS

"Aw git away, Kid, I'm saving my kisses!"

"If that's the case, I'd like to contribute to your collection."

—Tar Baby.

Ode to my lady's lips—My cold.

### A HELLISH REMARK

He: "Do you care if I smoke?"

She: "I don't care if you burn."

—Octopus.

Prof.: "You say this theme is entirely the results of your own efforts?"

Stude: "Absolutely, sir. I spent two days finding somebody who had it written up."

—Punch Bowl.

He (telling joke): "Do you see the point?"

She: "If it's what I think it is, I don't, and you're no gentleman."

—Wampus.

She: "What do fellows talk about after a dance?"

He: "The same things you girls talk about."

She: "Oh! You horrid things."

—Siren.

### NEW USE FOR IT

Dizz: "What are you doing with that corkscrew?"

Fizz: "I need it to hold up my sock."

Dizz: "How come?"

Fizz: "Well, you see, I have a cork-leg."

He: "Aren't his fingers unusually agile for a piano player?"

She: "Well, you see, he used to be cheer leader at a deaf and dumb institute."

—Panther.

Gentleman (at the door): "Is May in?"

Maid (haughtily): "May who?"

Gentleman (peevish): "Mayonnaise!"

Maid: (shutting the door): "Mayonnaise is dressing!"

(Business of falling down steps.)

—Voo Doo.

## FOOTBALL SCHEDULE AND SCORES FOR 1921 SEASON

OCTOBER 1—V. P. I., 14; W. & M., 0.

OCTOBER 8—TRINITY, 0; W. & M., 12.

OCTOBER 15—GEORGE WASHINGTON, 7; W. & M., 7.

OCTOBER 22—WAKE FOREST, 14; W. & M., 21.

OCTOBER 29—RANDOLPH-MACON, 0; W. & M., 35.

NOVEMBER 5—CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY, 27; W. & M., 13.

NOVEMBER 12—UNION THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY, 0; W. & M., 76.

NOVEMBER 19—CAMP EUSTIS, W. & M., AT WILLIAMSBURG.

NOVEMBER 24—RICHMOND UNIVERSITY, W. & M., AT RICHMOND.



# THE FLAT HAT

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## "COME ON, RICHMOND!"

It has been with a feeling of profound joy to us, and overwhelming sorrow for the Spiders, that we have witnessed a revival of the traditional Indian fighting spirit in the past few days.

With the wealth of football material here this year, we had on paper one of the State's strongest teams. A team is strong only in so far as the spirit it puts into the game, however, and at times the William and Mary eleven has disappointed its friends and followers. That day is past.

Today the Fincher proteges are playing their best football of the year. They are working harmoniously, fighting every step in a clean way, and bid fair to redeem the 13-0 victory which the Spiders walked away with down in Norfolk last year. If they do, the 1921 football team can safely be called one of the strongest in the history of the gridiron sport at William and Mary.

One thing has helped in a great way to bring about a revival of spirit. That is the way in which the student body has rallied to the support of the eleven. Cheering rallies have been held nightly, and in the game Saturday, while Fincher's men were rolling up the biggest score in the history of the college, the students in the grandstand sent out cheers and yells to urge on the team every minute of the game. There was no slacking or letting up there.

Just such a spirit—and such yells—will help the team a great deal in the Richmond fracas. If the student body lets up, then all outside influence on the spirit of the team will be gone. The men on the field will feel that something has gone wrong in the stands, and their play will be affected.

Obviously then, there can be no let up by the students. What we will have to do is group as compactly as possible, and back the Indians with cheers, yells, and songs, until the referee's whistle signals the end of the game.

The team expects us to do this, our friends and alumni will be watching us. And we shall not fail them, not so long as we have the physical ability to give one final "trio."

## LEARN THE YELLS

Every student who expects to attend the Thanksgiving game in Richmond—and we hope the entire student body is affected—should begin now carefully going over and memorizing all the college songs and yells, in order that perfect harmony may be maintained in the cheering that day.

Be sure that you know them all. Don't let a song be started, and follow by humming, because you don't know the words. Suppose the team went on the field and didn't know the signals!

The team represents the college in one way; you in another. They know their signals; be sure you know yours.

## DANCING AND GOOD TASTE

It should prove fairly easy to draw the line between dancing and the contortionistic wiggling popular among the loose-thinking who follow the line of sensational innovation.

There never has been a time when extremists from the lower grades of society have not got a temporary notoriety by introducing "shivers," "shimmies" and "toddles" to prevent the healthy, sane recreational object of dancing. They will always find sufficient followers to gain their end: pecuniary or social advancement through free newspaper publicity.

Ballroom dancing is primarily a movement of the feet through graceful, rhythmic measures, and only secondarily is the action of the body brought into consideration. The "toddle," for example about which there is some discussion at present, was improvised from the tottering steps of a child. Danced to the fox-trot tempo and without accompanying wiggles, it does not violate good

taste, but the violations of good taste have brought disrepute.

A great deal depends on the attitude of the persons dancing. Where restraint is absent and environment polluted, one may expect to find the most innocent steps corrupted to suit the lowered standards. William and Mary's social functions have always been characterized by the absence of any untoward breaches of conduct, because William and Mary men and women realize that mutual respect is contingent upon the good taste and propriety of the individual. We trust that the reprimand of authority will never be necessary to curb the more audacious.

## Best Wishes For W. & M. From Other Colleges

Best wishes from Yale, Harvard, and other century old colleges in America voiced by representatives of those seats of learning, and stirring speeches by delegates from learned societies present featured the evening side of the program on October 19.

Pleas for a standardization of secondary education, better preparation of high school graduates, and their grounding in fundamentals were expressed by Dr. James H. Dillard, Rector of the Board of Visitors, and President Harry A. Garfield, of Williams College. Dr. Dillard, who is a member of the General Education Board, presided.

Dr. Oscar M. Voorhees, of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa, announced that he would bring to the attention of the society the matter of raising funds itself for the erection of a Phi Beta Kappa memorial auditorium at William and Mary, and said he would recommend such action.

The other speakers were Dr. Dice R. Anderson, of Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Dr. Samuel Williston, of Harvard, Provost Williston Walker, of Yale, and Dr. Thomas Fell, of St. John's College.

Congratulatory messages were received from the Smithsonian Institute, the National Academy of Sciences, and many other institutions and societies. A reception was given the delegates and invited guests at the library at the conclusion of the exercises in Jefferson Hall.

## FATHER, WHAT DID YOU DO?

"My son, when I to college went,  
I lived a life of ease.  
I worked in all the stores in town  
To pay tuition fees.

"But still I had a pile of time  
To fool away in play  
And 'go the rounds' most every  
night,  
As we were wont to say.

"I never opened up a book  
Or wrote a measly theme.  
Those really were the good old days,  
With college life a dream."

"But father, did you fool the profs,  
And keep away from pro?"  
"My son, I don't remember, since  
I left in a month or so."

—Jack-O-Lantern.

## NO SMOKING

Ann: "Have you stopped smoking?"

Van: "Yes, I had to. A fellow can't get a good cigar on the campus any more. It is too muddy."—Chaparral.

## SHOES AND HABERDASHERY

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## NEW ROLE OF DRAMA IN COLLEGE COURSES

(Continued from Page 1)

tural development, according to observers. College officials are taking a greater interest in play production and no longer leave this subject entirely to students, as indicated in reports from 164 colleges and universities compiled by Miss Sylvia Latshaw from answers to a questionnaire issued by the United States Bureau of Education.

An example of the present tendency is the Harvard "47 workshop," a dramatic laboratory conducted by Professor George Pierce Baker in connection with his class in dramatic technique known as "English 47."

The purpose of the "workshop company" is to "present plays selected from the work in dramatic composition that they may be judged easily." Technical faults which the author cannot see, in spite of class criticism, show when the play is presented. The professor acts as director and the students as assistant directors, volunteer helpers and stage hands. Paid assistance has been slowly eliminated, so that, according to Professor Baker, from the writing of the play to the dropping of the final curtain the "47 workshop" depends on its members. The company does not sell tickets to performances at Harvard, but invites persons interested in experimental theatres to attend. Several volumes of Harvard plays written in "English 47" have been published and the Harvard Dramatic Club has produced some of the plays.

### Carnegie Gives Degrees

The Carnegie Institute of Technology has a school of drama, with courses leading to the degrees of A. B. and M. A. This school has been in existence five years, and 380 public performance have been given, with the scenery, costumes and lighting worked out by the students. Emphasis is placed on acting rather than on playwriting, but students frequently write and produce their own plays, under the necessary supervision. The school aims to train teachers of dramatic work as well as professional producers.

Such serious work is a long way from the annual play which used to be considered typical of college dramatics. This generally was a musical comedy, and important chiefly as a social event. This type of play still is given by such societies as the Hasty Pudding Club of Harvard, the Triangle Club of Princeton, and the Masque and Wing Club of the University of Pennsylvania. These clubs sometimes present their plays in several cities. But this kind of performance, however good, is no longer typical of the dramatic work of colleges.

Dramatic courses usually are such as the "Development of the Drama," "Shakespeare," "Critical Studies of English Drama," "Drama of the Golden Age" (Spanish) and "The Greek Drama in English Version." There are 382 such courses given in the 164 colleges reporting, and they give credit for 988 academic hours.

Seventeen colleges have theatres, some of them adapted from buildings formerly used for other purposes. Wellesley girls remodeled a barn and are planning a model community thea-

tre. At the Agricultural College of North Dakota a former chapel was equipped as a college theatre. The University of Virginia has its auditorium fitted for this purpose.

The Carnegie Institute of Technology has a well-equipped modern theatre seating 420 persons. It is fitted with all the arrangements of a modern theatre. There are a scene-painting studio, a make-up room, a costume-making room and a greenroom for use when two groups are rehearsing. Yale also has a theatre with every facility for staging large productions. Fordham University has a theatre, seating 960 persons and its stage is fitted with every modern convenience. Other colleges which have modern theatres are Tufts, Jackson, Vassar, Dartmouth, the University of Kentucky and University of Minnesota. Several others are planning theatres.

The tendency for students to write original plays is growing, according to Miss Latshaw's information, but the use of standard plays still is common. Of 1,088 plays presented in five years, 281 were written by students, and these were mostly one-act plays, pageants and musical plays. The other 807 plays were principally serious plays, many of them Shakespearean.

Most of the productions given in colleges are under student direction with faculty guidance. Of 164 institutions only twenty-nine engage professionals. Usually some members of the English faculty undertake the work. The Harvard Dramatic Club engages a professional coach, and so does the Yale Dramatic Association. The Dartmouth Players have a stock company, and both actors and directors are chosen by try-outs. New men wishing to get a place are trained by sophomores who aspire to be the Assistant Director, and he succeeds the Director on the latter's graduation.

—N. Y. TIMES.

For the past two years, under the able guidance of Dr. Cary F. Jacob, the Dramatic Club of William and Mary has staged one play annually. Both of the performances have been well received both among the students, townspeople, and theatregoers at other cities where performances have been given.

It would be well if some sort of theatre were rigged up here. Incidentally, we haven't heard anything much from the Dramatic Club this year. It is about time that steps were taken towards the play to be given by the club this year, its selection, participants, director, etc., it seems to us.

The plans of the various schools set forth in the foregoing article would be well worth following if the thing is possible.



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## With The Poets and Wags

### RYPPLYNG RYMES

"Say! Did you go to the coed dance?" Wherever you go you hear by chance. It surely was one swell affair, all the bow-wows do declare. But Holy Gee, I'd like to know, just why nobody asked me to go. At every gymn dance on Sat'day night, I danced with every coed in sight. And at the college formal hop, I rush them till I nearly drop. Now I heard a quartet singing a song, 'Neath coed windows in voices strong. 'Twas in the form of a serenade, to get themselves bids, I've heard it said; and as they sang long into the night; I heard it all and I'll tell it right. It was "Fine and handsome with money in the bank—coeds, dances, Aaron and Schenck. Fine looking boys, big and heavy, we like to dance—Sorg and Levvy!" But before such a throng I would recite. Well—I went to the movies Thursday night. But just what the editor told me to do, is of that dance write a review. But gosh-ding it all, do YOU think it fair; To write up the dance when I wasn't there. And furthermore, I won't do anything such, 'Cause I didn't want to go—er—that is—MUCH.

—DON O. HUGH.

### "DUCCESS" LETTER

Dear Ma:—;

You asked me why I don't never write to you about my beaus and the big dances the fellows take me to like Ham always writes Pa. Ma, I always was modest, you know, and never did like to boost myself. The honor system ain't done Ham a speck of good, because he ain't improved a bit on telling the truth. He don't do none of those things he says he does. He can't even play football. When the coach does let him get out there when some scrubby team like Geo. Washington play and he wants to preserve the good players for games like Camp Eustis, he just goes wild and grabs the ball away from everybody and runs way down the field and can't nobody catch him. He is just as selfish with that ball as he used to be when you give him a penny to buy some candy with and he ate every bit of it before me and never give me but two pieces.

Well, Ma, since you insist on knowing how I got to be so popular so quick I will tell you. Some say I am cute and some smile and look sorter knowing but I can't exactly explain it. I just know the girls get awful jealous and Dr. Hall says ain't nothing so awful as jealousy, but I did not agree with him, cause I have tasted things a lot awfuller.

I went to a dance the other night and Ma, them girls dresses was awful to behold or them girls in them dresses—Ham's girl's dress in particular. It didn't have no sleeves, if it did they were mighty well camouflaged. Some mosquito netting was draped over the back—what Dr. Hall calls "langarie." I just shut my eyes and danced and danced. Those new shoes was awful tight and squeezed my toe off. Sometimes the fellows feet got in my way, but I just step-

ped on them and didn't have no more trouble.

Ma, I'm sorter sleepy now, but I want you to know the professors think I am perfectly marvellous. They said I could make the Fi Bater Kapper if I had a capacity. I wish you would get me one when you go to town, because they don't handle them here.

Tell Pa to write and make Ham go slow, cause I heard a girl here say men is awful fast. I haven't noticed it myself cause the races haven't started yet, but she is an old girl and ought to know.

The lights is going out soon and you know I never could see in the dark, so I draw my epistulory to a dissatisfactory conclusion.

Respectfully,  
Your Daughter, Ann.

### FLAT HAT HUMOR

O venerable college  
Of old and ancient walls,  
With quite a bit of history writ  
Within your stately halls.

Such wide priorities as yours,  
In no other place we find;  
But in one phase of ancient days,  
They've left you far behind.

Alas, alas, beloved place  
Of ancient tale and rumor;  
The age of you is fresh and new,  
Compared to FLAT HAT humor.

—M. B. V.

### EDISON TEST

Students of the college should demand that a rigid mental test be given to all Freshmen as an entrance examination. The standards of the institution should be raised. Below is suggested a nucleus for such a test:

1. When was the War of 1812?
2. From what province of France was Joan of Arc?
3. Who is the author of Macaulay's history of England?
4. What two countries were participants in the Spanish-American War?
5. In what season of the year did Washington spend his winter at Valley Forge?
6. Tell about the Swiss Navy.

### THE SOBBISH STUDENT

Will you learn a little faster?

Said the teacher to a simp.  
There's your father over yonder  
And his pocketbook is limp;  
You have wasted all his money,  
You have whiled away your time,  
Yet you sit there like a dummy,  
Like a guy who's done a crime.  
Do you cherish no ambition,  
Do you foster no regret?  
Why, hang it all, he's weeping  
And his tears are dripping wet.

Oh dear, kind sir, the student cried,  
With accents like fish,  
You do me wrong to pester me  
With things I do not wish;  
The reason that I cannot think,  
And stare so glum, ah me,  
Is that I cannot cope with  
The Einstein theory.

So that is why I gnash my teeth,  
I tear my hair and weep,  
I will not study any more,  
Good night, I go to sleep.

—Collegiate World.

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## FRESHMAN CONTEST TO BE HELD DEC. 2

(Continued From Page 1)

many years. The two societies will have several members of the freshman class from which they can choose the speakers, thus giving them opportunity to select very good speakers for the occasion.

The contest will include reading, declamation, oration and debate. The society winning the most points in these several phases will be rewarded with the custody of the Phoenix-Philomathean Banner now held by the Philomatheans.

Every student in college is invited to be present at this meeting. Give the societies your support; they need the support of the student body. Come out and hear the orators on the first Friday night in December.

## SECRETARY HUGHES PROPOSES DRASTIC DISARMAMENT PLANS

(Continued from Page 1)

disarmament. It does not command in its tone; it does not say "now go and disarm." But woe to the nation which shows any hesitancy in accepting it.

Delegates of the nine World Powers in expressing to the press their opinions of the plan were of one mind in their admiration of the manner in which Mr. Hughes so strategically staged the position of the United States. Most of them were non-committal as to making any formal comment, as it was stated that a vast amount of detailed, technical study was necessary before any official announcement could be made.

Admiral Kato, head of the Japanese delegation, told the correspondents at the Japanese headquarters that Japan will accept the proposal "as a favorable basis for discussion." That phrase, "as a favorable basis for discussion," is the only discordant note which has been sounded thus far. It holds a world of sinister possibilities in that it insinuates that Japan is not whole heartedly in favor of the proposal as are all of the other powers.

Japan will accept the program, but only with a view to using her acceptance as something to trade and bargain with when the Far Eastern and Pacific questions come up. In other words, she will hold her acceptance as a club to wield to enforce her demands in the Far East.

It is believed here that Japan is rapidly realizing the uselessness of

militarism as a means of progress. There is a very strong military party in Japan, of which Baron Kato of the Japanese delegation is a member. Baron Takahashi, who has just been appointed Premier to take the place of Hara, who was assassinated, is an anti-militarist, so it is believed that the militaristic element will not have control of the Japanese policy, in as much as public demand is for peace and disarmament. However, Japan's aim will be to use this militaristic spectre to gain her ambitions.

The powers will be quite willing to grant her anything within reason in Asia. She enjoys a natural advantage in her propinquity, but she must not enjoy more than her natural share of the resources of Asia.

After the armament question, the Open Door situation will be taken up. Whether it will be done with the lightning-like stroke which characterized Mr. Hughes' naval plan remains to be seen.

At least, the world knows that Mr. Hughes, speaking for America, believes that the best way to disarm is to disarm.

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## RUSHING RULES

The following rushing rules for the fraternities are published for the benefit of the various fraternities and the members of the Freshman class:

### RUSHING SEASON

The rushing season shall terminate 12 o'clock Sunday night after Thanksgiving. During this season no restriction whatsoever is placed upon the amount of fraternity talked to a man, with the exception that no bid shall be extended to any man, nor shall he be in any way obligated to a fraternity until after 9 o'clock Tuesday morning after Thanksgiving.

There shall be no manner of rushing from 12 o'clock Sunday night until 9 o'clock Tuesday morning after Thanksgiving.

All bids are to be extended through the mail on uniform printed cards, which the Inter-Fraternity Council shall draw up and have printed. These bids are not to be mailed before 9 o'clock Sunday night after Thanksgiving.

On the reverse side of the card answers are to be returned to the fraternities. No bid shall be closed until after 9 o'clock Tuesday morning, by which time all cards must have been returned to the several fraternities.

### RUSHING SEASON FOR SECOND TERM

Rushing season for the second term

ends 9 o'clock the morning of February 15, and men may be bid and pledged to the various fraternities on that date. Bids are to be extended verbally.

### Put Brilliant Pupils Apart

Swarthmore, Pa., Oct. 22.—Separation of the brilliant students from those in the mediocre class as a means of elevating the academic standards of the American colleges was urged by Frank Aydelotte, the new president of Swarthmore College, in his inaugural address today.

It is moving in the direction that it will be productive of better graduates and that will in the end, he pointed out, serve to replenish the colleges with more resourceful teachers. But, he added, it will have the advantage eventually of releasing endowments for higher education for specifically higher training.

### VOLUNTEERS MEET

The Student Volunteer organization will hold its meeting in the college chapel Friday at 6:30 a. m. All students of the college interested in foreign work are invited to be present at this meeting as some very important matters relating to foreign missions will be discussed. Do not forget the date and time—6:30 a. m. Friday morning.

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